

GET KEYS TO COUNTRY

Eighty-seven Little New York Guests Welcomed Upstate.

AND NORWICH FEASTS 'EM

Never a King Nor a Queen in Days of Old Had Happier Time than Youngsters.

Up at Norwich, Chenango County, they do things right when they do them at all. For references as to this fact apply to eighty-seven young—very young—men and women who got back yesterday from a Fresh Air vacation spent thereabouts.

You understand these young people weren't just boarding out, the way most people have to do when they want to get away from the city for a week or two. Nothing of the sort. They were the guests of the town.

You know how they make a person one of those. It's mostly done over in England or Ireland. Usually it's the king or a prince of the blood or some one equally as inspiring that has the honor bestowed upon him. As soon as he gets inside the city and has rested up a bit along comes the mayor of the place, looking the ancient and honorable key to the city gates, which he presents to you, or whoever it is, with the assurance that the liberty of the city is yours. The city gates not having been locked in a hundred years or so, of course the lock is rusty and the key no good—except possibly as a weapon.

All of this is to the point by way of contrast. The Mayor of Norwich is one of those hard-headed business men who look at more than one side of a question before making up his mind as to a course of action.

He knew these fourscore and seven guests of the city were coming, but he said to himself: "We'll have to find some new ceremony in giving these fellows the liberty of Norwich. In the first place, we haven't any city gates, let alone a key and a couple of guards we'd have to boost the biggest guest in the crowd up before he could reach the key-hole."

So the Mayor cogitated and advised with his friends. After which he was seen on several occasions talking earnestly to groups of public spirited women, and one day he had a conference with an official of the Lackawanna road. Naturally, in a place like Norwich everybody backs up the Mayor when it's a question of municipal hospitality and not politics. This is what happened, and if even a king or a prince of the blood wouldn't like it better than having a primeval key loaned to him, why—

When The Tribune's special car rolled into Norwich and its occupants were about to roll out of it, the Mayor just stepped forward and said: "Guests of Norwich, pray don't alight here. We're going to have this car backed up behind the municipal building for you."

And in a minute the result of the conference with the Lackawanna official was to be seen, for, sure enough, a yard engine came chug-chugging up and whisked the car up a siding that runs close behind the municipal building.

But that wasn't all. As soon as the car came to a stop the Mayor invited everybody to jump down and run over into the building. Then as soon as he was collected he gave a speech, which ran something like this:

"Little fellows from New York, we're glad to have you here in Norwich. The liberty of the city is yours, and if that isn't enough, why, take the liberty of the woods and fields and hills and streams round about the city. We want you to have a good time. And now" (this is where his finesse as a presenter of the freedom of a city comes in), "who's hungry?"

At the words the Mayor's right hand man pushed open a pair of doors, and "O-o-h-e-e!" shouted the guests of Norwich. There, without a friend or foe to guard it, was a table that simply groined under a weight of sandwiches, of bananas and of cool lemonade. This after a six hours railroad journey on a hot day!

That was two weeks ago. What the guests of Norwich said and enjoyed before that time and their return to the city yesterday can best be imagined.

Today three hundred children will go away to be "guests" of the country.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	
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